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DUMMER DEFEATS MILTON ON COURT

After the disappointing showing the basketball team made in its previous game, the Milton Academy game on the 27th proved to be a great comeback. The boys were again greatly handicapped by their lack of height, but they made up for this by their snappy passing and shooting in the large Milton gymnasium. After Hart's off day on Wednesday, the captain came back in marvelous fashion to lead both teams in scoring. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7 to 4 in Milton's favor. Hart and Temple shone in the next period and Dummer left the floor at half-time leading 10 to 8. In the last half the team was especially good on the defence and Milton was able to sink only one basket from the floor. Hart, Watson, Fuller, and Temple broke through the Milton defence on more than one occasion to dribble the length of the floor for spectacular baskets. Captain Howland and Upton starred for Milton and contributed nearly all their teams points. This is the first game Dummer has won from Milton in three years. The summary:

| Dummer | Milton |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Bottger, lf | rg, McArthur |
| Watson, Bell, rf | lg, Ayer, Clark |
| Fuller, Best, rf | |
| Hart, c | c, Upton |
| Smith, Crosby, lg | rf, Howland |
| Temple, Crosby, rg | lf, Preston |

Score: Dummer 21, Milton 14. Field goals, Hart 4, Howland 3, Temple 2, Watson, Fuller, Upton. Points from fouls, Upton 4, Hart 2, Temple 2, Watson, Clark, Howland. Referee, Yeaton. Time, four 8-minute periods.

ENJOY RADIO PROGRAM IN THE STUDY HALL

On the morning of January 16, Dr. Ingham transported his radio set to the study hall, and we heard Graham McNamee's description of President Coolidge's arrival and the President's address. This furnished an hour of the most pleasant and instructive diversion from the regular routine.

NEW PAPERS ON EXCHANGE LIST

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of exchanges from two schools new to our list: The Deerfield Scroll, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts; and The Megaphone, Country Day School, West Newton, Massachusetts.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS DANVERS

On January 23 the hockey team took its first trip of the year and defeated Danvers High School on their own rink in a close game 1 to 0. English contributed the lone tally on a shot from the center of the rink early in the last period. The Dummer team locked considerably better than in previous games and seems to be improving every time it plays. The Danvers rink was in poor condition due to the hot sun which softened the ice. This impaired dribbling in the center of the rink and slowed up the game.

The visitors started off well, feeling out the opponents and making occasional dashes up the ice. The Red started to play a defensive game but gradually broadened out and at the end of the period had the home team on the run. Shots were flying at the Danvers goalie that he did well to turn aside. In the second period Danvers came back with a hard attack that kept Dummer busy, but the Red retaliated and matters were about even, although Page was put to it to stop some difficult shots, and he made some fine stops. The final period was barely underway when English carried to center ice and let go with a long one that just slipped by the goalie. Danvers pressed hard and kept the puck in dangerous territory all the time, but the Red turned them back successfully. Page turned in a few real stops in the last few minutes. Koban starred for Danvers and was always dangerous in every department of the game.

| Dummer | Danvers |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Hosmer, lw | rw, Ellery, Mitchell |
| Brown, c | c, Ford |
| Hill, McKenzie, rw | lw, Koban |
| Fuller, Palmer, rw | |
| Palmer, Gove, ld | rd, Connors |
| English, rd | ld, Marsh, Ambrose |
| Page, g | g, Hawkes |

Goal, English, unassisted. Referee, Little. Time, three 8-minute periods.

FORMER OLYMPIC STAR COACHING TRACK MEN

Dave Caldwell, a Dummer graduate now engaged in farming in South Byfield, has been down frequently helping along the distance runners with advice and instruction. A few years ago Dave was one of the greatest runners in the world, and his victory in the half-mile was the feature of the Olympic games. He attended Cornell and established an intercollegiate record and later ran under the B. A. A. colors. He quit running right in his prime. His coaching will be a great and much appreciated help to the men.

ST. GEORGES DEFEATS BASKETBALL TEAM

On Saturday, January 14, the basketball team met defeat at the hands of the St. Georges School of Newport, R. I., by a 13 to 12 score. The long trip was made in the two Pierce Arrows; and, although the boys showed the natural fatigue in the opening minutes of play, they held the lead at the end of the first quarter by a 3 to 1 score. Bill Hart was getting the jump on his taller opponent, but the boys had a hard time locating the basket. Both teams showed strong defenses against the enemies attack, and neither could cage many baskets. At the end of the half Dummer led 8 to 5. Dummer had clearly outplayed their opponents throughout the game, but several fouls which seemed very dubious to both sides were called on the visiting team by the referee, and the scores from the fouls spelled disaster for the Red. At the end of the third period Dummer still held a 12 to 9 lead. Coming into the closing minutes of play Dummer led 12 to 10 and was having fouls called on them at every turn. St. Georges, however, could not capitalize for a long time but finally put one in to cut the lead down to one point. Then followed a long shot from the center of the floor by a St. Georges man, and the game ended without further chance to score for either team. The game was played on a floor which slowed up the game a great deal more than the Red is accustomed to. Hart starred for Dummer and Dean played well for St. Georges. The summary:

| St. Georges | Dummer |
|------------------|------------------|
| Roby (Heeren, lf | rg, Temple |
| Pierson, rf | lg, Smith |
| Barstow, rf | lg, Crosby |
| Fox, Dean, c | c, Hart |
| Roberts, lg | rf, Fuller |
| Breasted, rg | lf, Best, Watson |

Field goals: Hart 4, Dean 2, Pierson, Roberts, Watson, Roby. Fouls, Roby, Breasted, Roberts, Smith, Fuller. Time, four 8-minute periods. Referee, Asher.

MONTY WELLS USES DUMMER TRACK

Last Monday, Monty Wells, Dartmouth track captain and holder of the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles, worked out on the Dummer track in the course of his preparation for the B. A. A. meet. Monty is on a vacation from Dartmouth and took the opportunity to don a uniform for a brief workout, although there were no hurdles on the track. Later he was official timer at the Dummer-Winthrop meet.

SANBORN WINS BASKETBALL GAME

On Wednesday afternoon January 25 the basketball team met its second defeat, losing to Sanborn Seminary by a 28 to 19 score. The Sanborn team shaped up much more strongly than expected and held the lead throughout the entire game. The visitors were tall and they used their height to great advantage. The game started with both teams sparring for an opening, and both were mixing it up quite a bit. None of the Dummer boys could find the basket to any advantage and the first period ended with Sanborn leading 7 to 4. As the game grew older it grew rougher and many fouls were called on both teams. In the second period the team looked better but had a hard time piercing the opponents defense which was very good during the entire game. The half ended with both teams going at full speed and Sanborn leading by a 15 to 11 score.

The second half was much faster, and at first the Red looked as if it would pull the game from the fire; but the Blue's defence was too good, and Dummer seemed weak in floor work. Sanborn maintained its early lead and even increased it a little. Hart and Bottger starred for the home team and Johnson and Currier for the visitors. The summary:

| Sanborn | Dummer |
|--|--------------------|
| Currier, lf | rg, Crosby |
| Barber, rf | lg, Temple |
| Copadis, rf | lg, Fernandez |
| Johnson, c | c, Hart |
| Caddoo, lf | rf, Bottger, Smith |
| Galuska, rg | lf, Watson, Smith |
| O'Donnell, rg, | lf, Bell, Best, |
| Field goals, Currier 5, Barber 4, Hart 3, Johnson 2, Bottger, Crosby, Caddoo. Points from fouls, Hart 2, Bottger 2, Johnson 2, Currier 2, Smith, Best. Referee, Yeaton. Time, four 8-minute periods. | |

Before the game and between the halves the second teams of both schools played an interesting game. The visitors led at the half by a 14 to 11 score; but the Dummer seconds showed their stuff in the last half and largely through the work of Bell and Fuller they were able to win 23 to 19.

FORMER ATHLETIC DIRECTOR NOW COACHING AT ANDOVER

Mr. George P. Temple, football and hockey coach and athletic director here in '24-'25, was recently appointed basketball coach at Andover Academy. Mr. Temple was coaching the sport at Huntington School last year and is a graduate of Andover.

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EDITORIAL

Much to the surprise and delight of the student body at large, a new and untried experiment was put into effect two weeks ago. Dr. Ingham has decided to let the entire school prepare their lessons in their rooms at night instead of in the study hall as was customary. This is the first time this has ever been tried and it will be interesting to see how it works. Formerly only the seniors in good standing had this permission. The project is entirely in the nature of an experiment and is subject to recall, but so far it has been going along smoothly. In one sense this new system "calls the bluff" of a great majority who were full of the idea that "I could do better work if they let us study in our rooms." This was always a common phrase around the campus, and now its exponents will have a chance to prove just how true it is.

It has certain advantages and also some disadvantages, and it will probably merely tend to show up the really ambitious in a greater relief. Supervised study is very good theoretically, but there are many distractions in a study hall which cannot be removed. It does not promote such methods of concentration and rapid thorough study as the private room does. The thought is always prevalent that one is to be there till the bell rings and no longer. The ones who would remain longer will be successful under the new system. When the les-

**HOCKEY TEAM LOSES
TO MANNING HIGH**

On January 19 the hockey team lost the second game of the year 1 to 0 to Manning High on the home rink. The team looked better than in the first game, but were outskated by the fast forwards of the visitors. Szklarz scored the winning count early in the second period on a long shot from the center of the rink which bounced over the goalie's elbow. The ice in the center of the rink was good, but it was very poor and weak along the boards and cramped any real carrying of the puck.

During the first period the game consisted of a scrimmage on Dummer's side of center ice, and although Manning pushed the Red they had few real shots at the net and Dummer had even less. At the beginning of the second period Szklarz picked up a loose puck at center ice and slammed it for the net. Goalie Page was set for it, but it took an uncanny bounce over his elbow and went in. Despite this the Red played better and forced Manning harder during the rest of the period. The last period was the home teams best and they made a sustained rally to tie up the game. Especially in the last few minutes a five man offence kept the visiting guardian busy, and several shots that looked like sure counts were turned away. Bates was outstanding for the visitors, and the Dummer forwards did well. With the development of a passing game they will keep any team busy. The summary:

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| <i>Manning</i> | <i>Dummer</i> |
| Bates, lw | rw, Hill, Gearhart |
| | rw, Palmer, Fuller |
| Goodhue, c | c, Brown |
| Picton, rw | lw, Hosmer |
| Szklarz, rw | lw, Hill |
| Callahan, ld | rd, English |
| Cole, rd | ld, Palmer, Gove |
| Goodhue, g | g, Page |
| Goal, Szklarz, unassisted. Referee, Farrell. Timer, Jackson. Time, three 10-minute periods. | |

son is done in the room, the time is up. In study hall it usually works in the other direction; when the time is up, the lesson is done. It is hoped that under this new system each one will learn how to go about an assignment and complete it in a more thorough and rapid way than before. It is at least up to the student body themselves to see to it that this precious privilege is here to stay. It is up to them to prove that it is for their best interests to retain it.

Nit: Give me a sentence with the word "paradise".

Wit: It takes a pair o' dice to make a crap game.

The new tuxedo song is just out: Although You Belong to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me.--Ex.

News of Interest

The afternoon sport schedules are:
Track:

2.30—Indoor or field events.

3.00—Running events.

Basketball:

3.00—Varsity and seconds.

4.00—Reserves and juniors.

Hockey:

3.00—Practice when there is ice.

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The trip of the basketball team to St. Georges School was made in two of Jim Sleeper's Pierce Arrow limousines. Coach Reagan took his first two teams.

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The new garage is now completed and in use. It holds ten cars and is connected by a doorway to the old garage which holds five. The housing of the automobiles is now satisfactorily taken care of.

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Mr. Jarvis is still at work collecting and cataloguing the library books. A great many of the books were scattered about the dormitories, and this slowed up the work for a time.

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The latest achievement of Katherine Brush whose short stories have been appearing regularly in the *Cosmopolitan* and *Harpers* is the inclusion of her story *Night Club* in the collection of O'Henry prize short stories of 1927 which will appear soon. The story will also appear in the volume of *World's Best Short Stories for 1928*.

THE CLASSICIST

We have in our midst a classical streak,
He translates like lightning from Latin or Greek;
At chemistry, too, he is not at all bad,
But in math he sinks down to the depths, poor lad.

In classic abundance his locks spread around,
Until some day, we fear, they will reach to the ground.
Then the barbers of old Newburyport, with a shriek,
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—The Atomist.

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THE DUEL

(This poem concerns an actual duel that was fought under the trees that now shade our campus.—Editor's note).

Long, long ago in yonder mansion old,
A damsel dwelt, whose haughty hand
and heart
Two courtiers did woo in fashion
bold.
Their hearts perceive not what their
eyes impart:
For the lovely lady now residing there
Her ancient picture shows to one's
surprise,
That she of old though haughty was
not fair.
O Love is blind! O Love deceives the
eyes!
These courtiers did woo with all their
grace;
Three times a day their fluffy wigs
did puff,
And all their thoughts did dream up-
on her face.
Four times a week they flashed their
silk and sword,
And came to court, with courtly bow
and word,
Their homely love, right where dear
Doctor sits,
Perhaps, and dreams of olden times
and smiles,
These gallants came with all their
courtly wiles,
First one then another suffering lov-
er's fits:
When she did turn away, each one did
snuff
A haughty, haughty snuff to each,
but when
She turned her noble, darling boys to
ken,
Their love both one to each so sweet
did seem,
She heaved a sigh; and did her gar-
ments fold
In tiny hand to walk away and dream.
One summer eve long, long ago the
moon
Did shed her beams on all the world
below.
The damsel walked abroad, perhaps to
spoon
With dear William, oh not the loving
two we know,
When forth from shadows rushed her
suitsors bold

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On Wednesday afternoon, the 18th,
the basketball team won from De
Witt Clinton School to the tune of 53
to 6. The team functioned perfectly.
Coach Reagan started his second
team, and they played the entire first
period showing fairly good form and
coming out with the score 9 to 3 in
their favor. Then the fireworks
started when the first team was in-
serted. Captain Bill Hart scored
eight baskets in very quick order. The
visitors were unable to pierce the
home defense for a single point dur-
ing the entire period. The score at
half-time was 27 to 3. The team was
functioning perfectly and passing
brilliantly. The third period was al-
most an exact replica of its predeces-
sor, Hart making six baskets and the
team working well generally. The
team that played this period was an-
other first team combination which
Coach Reagan wanted to try out. The
second and third teams were then in-
serted for the last period and showed
up very creditably. Throughout the
game the alertness of every man
showed up, and it can easily be seen
that Coach Reagan is developing a
strong, fast aggregation. Best, Tem-
ple, Fuller, and Bottger played fine
basketball along with their captain.
Field goals, Hart 14, Fuller 3, Bott-
ger 2, Best 2, Bell, Fernandez, Tem-
ple, Gardner, Shaw. Points from
fouls, Fuller 3, Hart 2, Watson 2,
Gardner. Referee, Little. Time, four
8-minute periods.

To gain an arm and gaining seemed
to grow
In anger more, one west, one east did
move
Impatient so to show this damsel love,
And she did snuff and fume so cold
As women will: their noble blood did
boil;
Both drew, whilom the homely dam-
sel flew.
The moon sank down from sight be-
hind a cloud.
O night became as black as blackest
shroud.
Two swords in darkness gleamed as
lightning dread
But now an owl o'er head did hoot his
mew.
Fast fled the homely damsel's lovers
bold
Their hair on end, these gallant boys
of old.
But now, they say, on moonless nights
they rush
In fright headlong down Dummer's
campus plush.
Little Dummer boys had better be in
bed,
Tucked safely beneath a homelike
spread.
This tale of old to gallant Dummer
boys
A lesson shows: be not women's toys.
—George Gordon Ladds, '28.

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1923

The chances of the Norwich hockey team to capture the Vermont state title were considered excellent until Ty Sherman, star wing, sustained a wrenched knee that will probably keep him out of the series.

Storer Humphreys visited school recently.

1925

Roberto Andreani has been visiting us for a couple of days during his mid-year vacation from Tech.

1927

Jack Calderwood dropped in on the boys for a few minutes recently.

Eddie Woodward spent Sunday afternoon at the school last week.

1928

Dave Hyams is the first-string center on the New Hampshire Prep. hockey team.

AMESBURY WINS IN HOCKEY OPENER

On Monday, January 16, the hockey team opened the ice season with a defeat administered by Amesbury High School 3 to 2. Neither team had had any practice for over a week due to the lack of ice, and the game was scheduled on short notice when the ice appeared, in accord with the new hockey policy. For this reason the team-work was poor and the condition was worse. The rink was in fine condition and froze into a smooth surface.

In the very first minute of play Clarke let go with a long shot that rolled along the ice and bobbed in to open the scoring. Soon after English retaliated with a shot from the boards to tie up the score. From then on the Red forced the play more and kept the puck well in Amesbury territory. Toward mid-period Larry Palmer outwitted the goalie on a clever shot and put Dummer in the lead 2 to 1. Just as the period was closing Clarke got off another hard shot that beat Page and evened the count. The second period was evenly contested with Amesbury tiring the Red by shooting the puck up the rink and waiting for a break. Toward the end of the period Labelle, who was outstanding for the visitors, made a long run up the rink to find Page uncovered and snapped one in to give Amesbury the lead. During the last period Dummer seemed loggy on the skates and made no sustained rally to tie up the count. Amesbury played defensive hockey to protect the lead and held it to the end.

Goals, Clarke (A), English (D), Palmer (D), Clarke (A), Labelle (A), all unassisted. Penalties, Brady, tripping; Brown, illegal check; Brady, tripping. Time, three 10-minute periods. Referee, Farrell.

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TRIGONOMETRY

Perhaps in dealing with so expansive yet so elusive a subject it would be well to first acquaint the readers of this article with my purpose. It seems almost too bad that a subject of so great and unbounded interest should be so neglected in a school where knowledge is the key to all power. Only three members of your large yet select membership had the foresight to take this most marvelous of all mathematical sciences. I might say here that two of them took it because it was the nearest road to college. My purpose in writing this appreciation of the science is to move many of you to take up the study.

The aim of this vaulted science seems to be: To discover the most devious, roundabout way of finding the distance along a straight line between two given points; of finding the number of degrees in a given proportion of a circle; of finding the number of degrees in the third angle of a triangle; and many other little interesting problems which have confronted a worried science.

It might be of interest to some of the young men who aspire to take this simple subject next year if I give here an example of one of our easier problems. Let us discover the length of a yard stick (the real length, not the supposed length). First, set the yard-stick up in the ground; then find a point as far as possible from it; then find a common plane between the point and the yardstick; and lastly, find the angles of elevation and depression. Now, my friends, if you will have patience in four hours I will have the answer. It will probably be 35.9999999999 plus inches. Thus by the lanes of this great science, after only four hours of labor, I have discovered one of the greatest swindles ever perpetrated upon an ignorant public by scheming merchants, namely; a yard-stick .000000001 of an inch short. My name and picture should go in the paper between Bill Thompson's and Bossy Gillis'.